BENRY THE REAL TRAITOR Obstacles in the Way of the Wed-

He and Esterhazy Sold Information to Germany.

These Accomplices Said to Have Divided the Proceeds-Nearly Two Hundred Important Documents Farnished-European Governments Long Familiae With These Facts.

London, Aug. 11.-The "Times" this morning conspicuously prints the following concerning the Dreyfus case: "We are in a position to state that in addition to the munications of slight value enumerated in the bordereau, more than 160 documents of considerable importance were furnished to the German Military Attache, Colonel Schwarzkepen, at various times by Ester-hary as the intermediary for and accomplice of, Colonel Henry. One of these documents contained detailed information relative to intention of returning to South Africa on the general plan for the mobilization of Saturday the French army.

'The proceeds of this traffic were divided between Esterhary and Henry. The latter Italian Officers Asked to Explain was known to be the real traitor several months before his arrest and suicide, and besides the power most directly concerned, namely, Germany, more than one European Government received information to this effeet early in 1838."

FAVORABLE TO DREYFUS.

Bls Counsel Satisfied With the Do sier Examination.

Rennes, Aug. 10.-Dreyfus' counsel express themselves as highly satisfied with the result of the examination of the gocret dossier. The political dossier is entirely favorable to the prisoner, MM. Chamoin and Paleologue being of one opinion respecting the true version of the Paniszardi despatch. Prof. Basch, who has seen Mme. Dreyfus, reports that Dreyfus' mental condition is splendid. Maitre This mental condition is splended. Mattre Demange today said that the first three wilnesses to be examined Saturday will be M. Delaroche-Vernet, former President Casimir-Perier, and General Mercier. It is learned that the secret dossier, about which so much has been said, really contains such indecent policy reports con-

centains such indecent police reports con-cerning personages attached to the foreign chassics in Paris, that that fact alone natitutes sufficient reason for the au-orities suppressing its contents. It is prediess to add that these reports are as false as they are fifthy, yet, it is a new idea to call such matters State sources.

THE WOMAN IN THE CASE. Mercier's Revelation Will Deal With

the Mysterious "B. Aug. 10.—The "Droits De L'Homme" says that General Mercler's wonderful revelation at the Dreyfus courtmartial will be in connection with the woman mentioned in the case as "B," who was apparently a secret agent of the War Office. General Mercier intends to distimee. General Mercler intends to dis-close her name and repeal the statements the made to him and General Boisdeffre in 1894, proving that Dreyfus carried on a traffic in documents with the German emhassy. The woman is now traveling abroad, and the necessity of taking ber testimony explains the adjournment of the trial that is predicted by the anti-

CLEMENCEAU AFTER MERCIER. A Bitter Attack on the Former Min-

Paris, Aug. 10 .- M. Clemenceau, in "Aurore," expresses regret that Esterhazy did not appear as a witness in the Dreyfus case, but says that for the demonstration placed by Mercier, whose only service lowing reply:
has been to kill 600 French soldiers by "I regret that I cannot visit England." New York on October 1." has been to kill 600 French soldiers by criminal neglect of duty.

"The question is," says Arthur Meyer, "between the generals and Dreyfus. This proves that the Jesuitioni spirit desires, not to prove the innocence or guilt Dreyfus, but to exercise a presure on the court-martial. It is thus formulated: These are the judges between the Jew and the Pretorians. Mercler, who is haunt-ed by his terror, says 'him or me.' This is another stupidity. The guilty Dreyfus would not absolve the crimes of

"No one has a right to condemn the man, whoever he may be, on accusations of which he is kept in ignorance. No one has the right to produce forgeries as evidence. This argument is above the comprehension of Mercier, or else he hopes to save himself in the excitement he is about to create.

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M. Cornely, in the "Figare," writes: So this secret desier will occupy, till Sat-rday next, the time of the court. The dosaler, which will be the stupefac The dossier, which will be the stupefac-tion of future centuries when the time will have come when all Frenchmen will understand what justice is and will cause to obey that unitional instruction which causes them to see a guilty man in every one accused, which prevents them from ad-mitting that a tribunal can be deceived; yes, this secret dossier, when history comes to be written history defermed to the beto be written, history disfigured today by gentlemen of the pen who would make ex-cellent bangman's assistants, will cause a scandal and dishonor is the epoch through which we are passing.

This is why, if we were men, if we were citizens, if we were not slaves disguised as sovereigns who have taken the whipping post between each vote, we would rise up and demand communication and public discussion of every document with-out exception which has connection with the Dreyfus affair. What! Would we risk war? And why? Where is there a nov-eresize mad enough to make were an ereign mad enough to make war on us apropos the document proving that he attempted to find out our secrets as we seek to find out his? What people would be stupid enough to follow this sovereign? Would Europe permit such unjustifiable aggression? No! Partisans of closed doors do not tremble before war. That

nument was exploded years ago.
Today we have no longer to fear them,
by tremble before the burst of laughter which would shake the world if the sur which would shake the world if the sun should light up the stupidities before which the army, which costs us a milliard a year bows. They fear showing the army how certain officers became easy dupes, stupid goasips, and then persist in their error from vanity, that abominable fault which rains and will continue to rain men. Economic of mystification? Out ruln men. Enough of mystification! Out

Rennes, Aug. 10 .- General Lucas, com manding the army corps here, has written editor of the Dreyfus paper, the "Avonir de Rennes," requesting him to discontinue sending the paper to the military club. This step has caused a sensation. A rumor that General Billott intends to retract his assertion regarding the justice and logality of Dreytus' condemnation is receiving indirect confirmation from the fact that he does not associate with the other generals and does not frequent the other generals and does not frequent the

Plynn's Business College, 8th and K.

PRINCE LOBEN NOT MARRIED.

ding of King Lobengula's Son. London, Aug. 10.-Prince Loben, son o King Lobengula, now in the savage South | An Electrical Storm Causes a Loss African exhibition at Earls Court, was to

have been married today in St. Mathins Church, Earle Court, to Miss Plorence Kate Jewell, a white woman. A hitch oc-curred, however, and the marriage did not take place. The vicar of St. Mathias wa away, the regular curate was ill, and the curate in charge refused to perform the ceremony without receiving forry-eight hours' notice. There were other obstacles, co, among which was the sudden arrival of the young woman's mother from Paris with a decided objection to the marriage. It is said, however, that the marriage is sure to be solemnized soon. Marriages of this kind are unusual and distasteful here.

Notable examples of such marriages are those of the Earl of Stamford to a native woman in South Africa, and Baron Gardner to a Hindoo. The half caste son of the latter couple is now a lord in Parliament and a trooper in the Bengal Cavalry.

The "Evening News" says that Prince Loben, when he reached the church, refused to be married and announced his

OFFENDED THE SPANISH.

Their Praise of Americans.

ion, Aug. 11.-The Rome correspondont of the "Daily Mail" says that the warm reception accorded Admiral Dewey in Italy is regarded with mixed feelings by the Government, which is almost morbidly analous that nothing should happen to oftend Spain in connection with his visit. As it is, the Sparish Ambassador protested against the toasts proposed by Gen-eral Bogliolo, Admiral Gonzalez, and the Frefect of Naples during Admiral Dewey's reception at that port, when the American victories over Spain were glorified. In consequence of the protest the Government asked explanations from the Italians who offered the toasts. These were given and were accepted by the Ambassador as sat-isfactory, but the incident created a bad impression. The correspondent adds that Admiral Dewey has abandoned his inten-

KLONDIKE KING AGAIN POOR.

McDonald Shoulders His Pick and Seeks Another Fortune.

for two years what it is to be a millionaire, Alex McDonald is again a poor man. The reign of the Klondike king is ended and he has shouldered his pick and started out as a poor miner, leaving his bride in Dawson with a horde of creditors for whose benefit all his interests both mining

and trading have been assigned.

In his formal declaration of insolvency, filed at Dawson on July 29, he states his liabilities to be approximately \$5,000,000, while there is no way of fairly computing his assets, as his investments are of large-

ly problematical value.

As they will have to be sacrificed, he himself says that there will not be enough to go around, slithough he believes their ultimate value will be \$20,000,000 at least. He is not at all disheartened at his sudden change of fortune.

KRUGER MUST YIELD.

The Boer President Said to Be Merely

Maneuvering for Delay. Paris, Aug. 10.—The "Matin," in an article in which it declares that President Kruger must vield to Great Britain, says that he wishes to give way, but wants to put it off until the very latest date. DEWEY NOT TO VISIT ENGLAND.

The Admiral Will Not Have Time to

Stop There. London, Aug. 11 .- The "Daily Mail" announces that it telegraphed to Admiral Dewey at Naples asking him to confirm or deny the report that it was his inten- a bright young man.

The Venezuela Case. Paris, Aug. 10 .- Mr. Mallet-Prevost, argu-

ing the case of Venezuela before the Venezuelan Tribunal today, closed his discus-British accession in 1814 was limited to the const at the mouth of the Moruca, and the interior to the lowest falls of the Cuyun and that Spain occupied the rest of the territory. The discussion was purely tech-nical and without particular incident,

British Admiralty Orders.

London, Aug. 19.-The "St. James Ga. tte" says that the Admiralty has notified the shipping companies which are under charter for transport purposes to hold their

Filipino Agents in London

London, Aug. 10 .- Filipino agents are tive in London and Hamburg, endeavoring to induce the underwriters of vessels captured by the Americans in the Philip-pines to submit claims for damages to the

Washington Government. A Day of Prayer for Peace Cape Town, Aug. 10.—Sunday, August 20, has been set apart by the Dutch churches as a special day of prayer for

Not Engaged to Corwallis-West.

London, Aug. 10.—Lady Randolph Churchili today makes an unqualified de-nial of the report which has been in cir-culation for several days that she is engaged to be married to Lieutenant Corn

Mr. Chonte Takes a Holiday London, Aug. 10 .- United States Ambassador Choate and his family left London this evening for a holiday of about a month's duration. Mr. Choate will first visit Baron Stratheden, in Roxburgshire,

and later make other visits in Scotland. Lectured on Dreyfus.

Marseilles, Aug. 10.-Max Regis, the Jewbaiting former mayor of Algiers, de-livered a lecture on Algeria and the Dreyfus case last evening. There was considerable excitement, many of the audience leaving the hall. Twenty arrests were made.

Astor's Yacht Sinks a Canal Bont New York, Aug. 10.-John Jacob Astor's steam yacht, Nourmahal, while going up the East River at \$:30 o'clock tonight, ran into the canal boat Naomi, which was in tow off pler 6. The yacht plowed into the canal boat's starboard bow just at the bilge, making such a gash that the boat, which was loaded with railroad ties, sank five minutes after the collision. The Nourmabal's head gear was carried away, but otherwise she was uninjured. Her but otherwise she wowner was not aboard.

One Fare Boston and Return via

Account L. A. W. National Meet. Tickets sold August 12 to 14, good to return until 20th, but may be extended to 31st, via New York and hound Lines, \$10.50. New York and all rail \$11.50 to the round trip.

85.00 B. & O. Senshore Excursion To Atlantic City, See Isle City, Cape May, and Ocean City, N. J., beginning August 4. Tickets good Friday and Saturday, and for return until the following Toesday.

HAVOC IN PHILADELPHIA

of \$1,000,000.

Trolley Cars Struck by Lightning and Suburban Lines Tied Up-A Glass Mill Destroyed-Sewers Cave In and Business Houses Are Flooded-Several Churches Also Suffer.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 10.—An electrical storm of extreme severity did great damage here tonight. A conservative estimate places the damage at \$1,000,000. Trolley been disturbed after the disaster. He did not think the condition of the machinery of the controller box, as he found it, was their glasses shattered and fuses blown cut. On all the suburban lines there were wash-

Lightning struck the mill of Joseph Murray & Co., manufacturers of filnt glass, added that perhaps he would not have added that perhaps he would not have thought of presenting them at this time set it afire, completely destroying it. The loss is \$125,000. Remmy's Hotel, Moyer and Cumberland Streets, was struck, but the track during the interim between the accident and the visit of the jury to the same. the damage was slight. Several churches scene.

were also slightly damaged. Rain flooded the streets in all sections of the city, the cars being blocked from 9 o'clock until midnight. Several of the city sewers caved in and many of them filled, and the water backed up in business places, flooding them and ruining great quantities of goods. A four-inch drain pipe on the roof of Jacob Miller's clothing place, 926 Market Street broke and the entire building was flooded. The loss will be about

In every section of the city cellars were flooded and in many places the water entered the doors. The storm began about 8:30 and continued three hours. places three inches of water fell in that

A BIG STORM IN NORTH DAKOTA.

Million Dolines' Damage Growing Crops Reported.

Pargo, N. D., Aug. 10.-A severe hall storm raged across the northern part of Cass and the southern part of Traill countles just before noon today and went east into Minnesota. A small percentage of the crop in the storm's area had been harvested. Details from the hall storm are very difficult to secure. Much damage was done by the wind and rain also.

The latest reports indicate that 125,000 acres had been damaged in Cass and Traill counties with a loss of 50 per cent. Around Halstead and Henderson, in Minnesota, 50,000 acres are reported destroyed. The probable loss in Cass and Traill will be over \$1,000,000, with the heaviest damage in Cass.

THREE MEN PERISHED.

Their Bodies Recovered From the Tunnel Near Somerset.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 10.-Three men are now known to have perished in Monday night's explosion in the tunnel near Somerset. The body of George Spencer, of Burnside, Ky., was taken from the tunnel this morning and identified. The body of his brother, who was with him, and that of a tramp who has not as yet been identified, were also recovered. The been identified, were also recovered. The Spencer boys were inveterate cigarette Congress and formerly lived in New York. Touley has been married three times. His explosion of the car of naphtha. George Spencer was a graduate of West Point and a divorce from his second on the grounds Juan.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL ENQUIRY.

Testimony Concerning a New Jersey Girls' Institution.

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 10.-The first of the testimony regarding the Girls' Indus- A Negro's Bullet-Riddled Body Found trial School, which is to be submitted to the Governor by Attorney John Backes on behalf of Trustee Fitzgibbon, was taken today. Miss Frances Day, age twenty-three, of Bayonne, an agent of the State board of

former teacher in the school, now of Waterford, N. Y., corroborated in affidavit the story told by Miss Day. Miss Day declared that the punishment

scord at the school had been falsified by her at the order of Mrs. Eyler. As clerk she had to copy the records of punishments submitted by the teachers, but very often, she said, Mrs. Eyler has added to the entries so as to completely change the tenor and meaning of the record. She also said: "I make it as a general state-ment that at no time while I was at the institute under Mrs. Eyler, was a girl punished by being placed in a dungeon unless at the same time Mrs. Eyler beat the child with her hand or a strap.

LABORERS HARD TO GET.

Farmers of the Northwest in Need of Harvest Hands.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 10 .- A local employent agency is responsible for the statement that it is almost impossible to supply enough harvest hands for the North west, although remarkably high wages are offered and willingly paid by the farm-ers. The rates offered by the Chicago agencies are as follows: Six dollars a day engineers to run threshers; \$4 a day for engineers to run threshers; \$4 a day for feeders; \$4 a day for good sackmen, and \$2.25 to \$2.50 for common harvest hands, including board. Nevertheless the big farmers in the Northwest complain that they cannot get enough hands to barvest their wheat.

Colonel Astor Patriotic Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 10 .- A Rhine back man was in town today with a story to the effect that he saw Col. John Jacob Astor at Ferncliffe on Wednesday and interviewed him on his intention of going to the Philippines with a military company of his own raising. Colonel Astor is re-ported to have said that he takes great

interest in the development of the Philip pine Islands and If the War Departmen

at any time to answer his country's call.

turn via Pennsylvania Bailroad. Tickets on sale Saturday and Sonday, Augus 12 and 18, good to return until Monday, Augus 14. All trains except Congressional Limited.

THE CORONER INVESTIGATING.

Important Testimony Regarding the

WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1899.

Shelton Trolley Road Accident. Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 10.-The m mportant testimony offered today at the coroner's inquest in the Shelton trolley road accident, was that of Eugene B. Underwood, of New Haven, an electrical expert, and George E. Hawes, of this city Mr. Underwood yesterday made an inspec-tion of the electrical equipment of the wrecked car at the scene of the accident, and Mr. Hawes, who was on the spot early Monday morning, the day following the disaster, exhibited six photographic views, showing a gang of men at work tamping the dirt along the track on the northern

caused by the concussion of the fall. On all the suburban lines there were washouts, the tracks were covered with mud
and water, and the cars unable to run.
A traction company officer said the damage
would exceed \$25,000.

Lightning struck the mill of Joseph Murray & Co., manufacturers of flint glass,
added that perhaps he would not have

KILLED BY A WAITER.

A Wealthy Texan Struck in the Head With a Water Bottle.

Colorado Springs, Col., Aug. 10.-Augustus McKinnie, a wealthy cotton compressor to property. No Americans were killed. of Gainesville, Tex., who, in company The bodies of forty-five natives have been with his wife, has been stopping at the found and it is likely that others will be Barker House at Manitou for several days recovered later. It is probable that many

past, was instantly killed during the lunch have been washed out to sea. A great many hour today by a colored waiter named buildings are wrecked and most of the George McCormick. The diningroom was crowded when McKennie and his wife rain fell all day and throughout the night entered. The latter, who was a few feet in advance, asked the head waiter, George Groves, colored, if their seats were ready for them. He replied that they were not, on account of the great crowds at the ho-

Mrs. McKennie seemed disappointed, and her face flushed as in anger. McKennie raw this and hastily assuming that Groves had replied insultingly to his wife, he advanced and struck him a heavy blow in the face with his cane. Groves staggered under the blow, bleeding profusely, but retreated without offering resistance. McCormick, who waited on the table where Mr. and Mrs. McKennie had been eating since arriving at the hotel, overcome with Mrs. McKennie seemed disappointed, and Mr. and Mrs. McKennie had been eating since arriving at the hotel, overcome with sudden frenzy, seized a water bottle and hurled it with desperate force, striking Mc-Kennie in the temple. The latter dropped, apparently dead. He lived, however, for half an hour, but did not regain consciousness. The murderer was seized and hustled into the negro quarters, where Marshal George Creen was the beautiful for the service where Marshal George Creen was the service where the service was the service where the service was the service was the service where the service was the service was the service where the service was the ser

McKennie was thirty-five years old and quite wealthy. He was popular among the two hundred Texans and other Southern guests at the hotel. Meditou is crowded with representatives from all important centres of the South. The excitement was such that McCormick narrowly escaped ter-rible punishment. His removal from the fall may prove necessary, though it is strongly guarded tonight.

TOULEY SEEKS DIVORCE.

An Oklahoma Populist Brings an Action Against His Wife.

Perry, O. T., Aug. 10 .- J. C. Touley, one of the most noted Populist politicians and editors in Oklahoma, has sued his wife

Fire engines from Lexington and Chattanooga have arrived and are playing on the flames. Hundreds of people flocked to the scene of the explosion yesterday and today to see the wreck. Superintendent today to see the wreck. Superintendent today to see the wreck. today to see the wreek. Superintendent of the colorado. See the wreek of men at work and is rapidly clearing the tunnel. It is thought that travel will be resumed in a few days.

Whe, who is now in colorado. Set the colorado of the colorado of the colorado. Set the colorado of the colorado of the colorado of the colorado. Set the colorado of the colorado of the colorado of the colorado of the colorado. Set the colorado of the terests. She secured the money from the Rock Island Railroad for damages in a wreck, in which she was injured for life.

LYNCHED FOR HIS IMPUDENCE. Floating in a Creek.

New Orleans, Aug. 19 .- A negro named Singleton went to the house of V. R. Boyett, in Ward 7, of Grant parish, and asked Mrs. Boyett for something to eat. She got

The next day the body of Singleton found floating in a creek at the bead of the take, five miles east of Montgomery. It was riddled with bullets and badly disfigured. It is reported that Singleton was captured at or near Gansville, in Wim. parish, and brought back and lynched in Grant parish.

Disastrous Storms In Chile.

Valparaiso Chile, Aug. 10.-The stormy weather continues in the southern half of Chile. Valparaiso was visited yesterday by a strong gale. The waves destroyed a great portion of the commercial quay, doing enordamage and interrupting railroad mous damage and interrupting railroad transit through the city. The rivers in the south have again overflowed and many families are homelens and starving. Three were drowned in Talcahuano. A freight train fell into the river at Bio Bio. Thirty men were injured. The number of dead is unknown. that island.

Senator Platt After Small Offices. Senator Platt of New York was one of

the earliest callers at the War Department yesterday morning, and was closeted with Secretary Root for some time. Later he went to the Treasury Department and pre-sented to Assistant Secretary Spanlding the new Collector of Customs at Plattsburg, N. Y. Mr. Platt said that he came over to Washington to file a few applications for minor appointments and to present the new Plattsburg Collector to the Treasury offi-

Killed a Saloonkeeper.

Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 18 .- Daniel Lanzinger, a saloonkeeper at Cherry Street was shot and instantly killed tonight by A G. Beer, near the former's place of business. The trouble arose over Beer's wife Beer claims Lanninger assaulted him and was choking him to death when he shot to save his life. Both Beer and his wife were arrested.

should express a desire for him to go there he would be willing to leave home \$1.25 to Baltimore and Return via B. & O. Saturday and Sunday, August 12 and 18, good for return until follow-ing Monday. Tickets good on all trains except Royal Limited.

One Fare to Boston and Return vis Pennsylvania Railroad. Account meet League of American Wheelmen, tickets will be on sale August 12, 18, and 14, good to return, when properly validated, until August 20, at one fare for the round trip. Extension may be secured to August 31. Only through car line.

WORK OF THE HURRICANE

Great Loss of Life in the Destruction of Humacao.

Sixty-four Persons Killed and Two Hundred Injured-Two Americans Among the Victims-The Property Loss Placed at \$2,000,000-The

who has arrived from Humacao brings in- city raised the quarantine in order that formation of the complete destruction of they could act accordingly. The quaranties that city, which had a population of 8,000. Only two buildings in the place are standing. The loss of life was large, it being known that sixty-four persons were killed. The injured number 200. Among the killed were Mrs. Carlson, an American, and a

The total number of deaths thus far reported is 136.

PONCE WRECKED BY WIND. The City Completely Deluged and

Many Natives Killed. Ponce, Porto Rico, Aug. 10 .- A terrific surricane struck Pence on Tuesday, causing great loss of life and enormous damage houses in the city are unroofed. A heavy which flooded the city from two to ten feet deep, carried away bridges and build-ings, tonether with great quantities of sup-plies. The streets are blockaded with dritt-wood and mud. The wires are all down and the railroad hadly damaged. All communi-

cation is shut off.

THOUSANDS DESTITUTE.

Coffee and Fruit Crops Destroyed by

the Porto Riean Harricane San Juan, Porto Rico, Aug. 10 .- Reports of the effects of Tuesday's hurricane re-Cree arrested him and hurried him for safe ceived from the interior say that the cof-keeping to Colorado Springs. He denies all knowledge of the murder. ceived from the interior say that the cof-keeping to Colorado Springs. He denies and fruit crops are totally destroyed and that thousands of people are destitute. Communication is only possible on foot. The military road is strewn with trees, bowlders, and debris and is abso-lutely impassable for vehicles. The towns of Albonito and Cayey are wrecked. Four persons were killed at Calano. The oil works of the Standard Oil Company were destroyed. The loss on this property is

MONTSERRAT DEVASTATED. The Leeward Islands Suffer From the

Terrific Harricane. London, Aug. 10.—The Colonial Office has fust made public a cable despatch from the Governor of the Leeward Islands to Colonial Secretary Chamberlain. The despatch

is as follows: "I regret to report that the Island of Montserrat was completely devastated by a hurricane on August 7. Every church and chapel was completely destroyed and all other buildings either destroyed or damaged. Seventy-four deaths are red up to the present time, and in the country the people are Commissioner reports that plenty of food and articles of clothing are urgently re-quired. Temporary relief in the food supply, articles of clothing, and medical store

were forwarded on August 10 on board H. Property was also seriously damaged in the islands of St. Kitts and Nevis. ty-one deaths are reported in Nevis. Tem-porary reilef has been offered. The hurricane was not so severe in Antigua. death is reported and many persons are homeless. Have no report of damages

THE OFFICIAL REPORT.

Most Severe Harricane In Twentytwo Yenes.

The War Department received the following report of devastation by the tornado in Porto Rico yesterday from Gen. George W. Davis, Governor General of

George W. Davis, Governor General of that island.

San Juan, Porto Rico, August 9, 1809. To the Secretary of War, Washington:

Retrievance of extreme violetice passed over Porto Rico yesterday. The principal military loss at San Juan, one temporary company barrack wholly destroyed, astro-quattermaster's property damaged. No personal injuries yet reported. But all wires are down. No irigury to shipping here save two small local schooners sunk, two sailors drowned. San Juan lights temporarily disabled. Cahle reports from Pones say all shipping in shore. Custom-house sheds badly damaged and goods stored therein. Messengers from two interior posts tell of barracks unroofed and personal and public property damaged.

The loss by the minibilants is very great, and extreme suffering most result. The last harricane as severe as this was in 1876, when, owing to loss of houses, fruit, and provisions, there was famine. I would suggest public notice in the United States to the effect that contributions of food, clothing, and money for the destinate would be received with the greatest gratically and will be applied strictly to relieve destinate, and will be applied strictly to relieve destinate, and will be applied strictly to relieve destinate, and will be applied strictly to relieve destinate. Barnage in Guadelmane.

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Damage in Guadeloupe.

Paris, Aug. 10 .- Advices from La Pointe-Pitre, Island of Gaudeloupe, say the yclone did enormous damage in the interior of that island, a number of coffee and cocon estates being devastated. Le Hourle, a suburb, was half destroyed. There were a number of fatalities. San Juan advices say the cyclone caused great destruction in Porto Rico, whence it pa northward to Dominica and thence to Haitien and the eastern end of Cuba.

Toward the American Coast. Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 10.-Turk's Islnd reports that the cyclone passed away during the night, after doing trifling dan age. The centre of the disturbance is a

parently progressing northwest toward the

RAISING THE QUARANTINE.

Newport News, Va., Aug. 10 .- An im-

onference on the Yellow Pever Situntion at Newport News.

portant conference in connection with the yellow faver situation was held here at the Warwick Hotel today. The officers of the Marine Hospital Corps, who were sent here to handle the epidemic, the members of the Boards of Health of the State, Richmond, Norfolk, Fortsmouth, Hampton, and this city, considered the question of raising quarantines now in force. As a result of Town of Yabuco Is Annihilated. the conference, this city this afternoon raised the quarantine against Hampton The conference was called in order to have San Juan, Porto Rice, Aug. 10 .- A courier the State authorities understand why this guards were instructed at 5 o'clock that communication with Hampton had been reunteer and paid, 500 in number, were with-

Tonight Surgeon White telegraphed Surgeon General Wyman to ascertain the status of New York, Philadelphia, Boston. and Bultimore in reference to mising the Hampton quarantine, and whether or nor they propose to take any action against the surrounding cities. He advises against anch action. He certifies that Hampton is not infected. He requests General Wyman to telegraph the result of his enquiries to the boards of health interested. On Saturday all of the transportation lines will

the case previous to the outbreake.

night from Surgeon White at Hampton:

STRUCK THE WRONG BOY.

A New York Motorman Held on a Charge of Assault.

New York, Aug. 10 .- John Mulryun, 2 tow on Monday, on a charge of assault. He beat Hugh a menter of the second officer, put out and rescued them. Captain Thomas, the commender of the Stocim, was crazed with two sailors aboard to be cut loose. First officer Tingle took charge of the ship and the sustainal and the sust and the barge was brought safely to San but the man again struck him, knocking his

- LEFT THEIR POCKETBOOK.

Mr. Wagner's Daughter and Nicce on tonian alighted from train No. 60, at the Pennsylvania station at 7 o'clock tonight and for a few moments acted like a man who had been hit by something and was

turned to a railroad mess-anger on the plat-form and asked him to send the pocketbook by express to Miss Teamp, at the St. An-drew's, New York. The pocketbook con-tained a heavy roll of bills. Killed His Favored Rival.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Aug. 10.-For over several times they have nearly come to blows on her account. Until last Saturday night the girl appeared to divide her favors equally between the young men, and neither knew which was the favorite, but on that night when both were at her home, she announced that she preferred Ramsny and told Smith not to call again.

An Ensign Attempts Suicide, San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 10.—N. L. Coleman, of Syracuse, an ensign on the lowa, got drunk while the vessel was at Port Orchard, Wash., and his court- or deny the reported sale. martial was to take place today. Last night he wrote letters to his relatives and tried to shoot himself in the head. The recoil of the pistol sent the bullet through his hair and caused only a scalp wound.

Boston by Sea. B. & O. \$1.00 to Frederick, Hagers

town and Winchester. By special train leaving Washington 7 a.m., August 13, stopping at intermediate stations. Re-turning, leave Hagerstown and Winehester at and Frederick 7:45 p.m. same day.

COLUMBIA HARD PRESSED

She Outsails the Defender in a Close Race.

The Old Champion Makes a Gallant Effort to Defeat the New Boat-Fast Time by the Rival Vessels-Captain Barr Compelled to Use His Best Efforts to Cross the Line First.

New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 10.-The Coumbia beat the Defender one minute and fourteen seconds in a thirty-seven mile run from Brenton's Reef lightship to Vineyard Haven today. The wind was stored. At 5 o'clock all of the guards, vol. steady and from the south all day and remarkably quick time was made by both drawn, and temorrow at noon they will be beats over the course. The Defender mustered out at the court bouse, with mill-crossed the line twenty-one seconds ahead were Mrs. Carlson, an American, and a discharged United States soldier named tary ceremonies.

The conference decided that it would not be necessary for any city to maintain the quarantine against Hampton after Saturday at 6 p. m., in view of the precautions that I from there to the dnish, twenty miles away, the wind was just aft of the beam. have been taken. The quarantine between this city and Norfolk will be raised by mutual consent on Saturday. Phoebus and the Soldiers' Home will be surrounded by a formidable corden of land and water on corrected time. At the finishing line the Columbia was only fifty-three seconds ahead of the Defender, so that on the last twenty miles of the course the Columbia had only gained three seconds. Brenton's Reef to Vineyard lightship they sailed through rough water, which might account for the Columbia's poor abowing, her great beam and fuller lines retarding

her in a senway. In Vineyard Sound the wind was quite Saturday all of the transportation lines will resume business.

YELLOW FEVER DYING OUT.

Existing Cases Confined to the Soldiers' Home at Hampton.

Surgeon General Wyman reports that the yellow fever situation at the National Soldiers' Home at Hampton has wonderfully improved, and no new cases are anticipated. The quarantine will soon be raised, and communication resumed, as was the case previous to the outbreake.

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At 3:30 o'clock this morning the flagship The following despatch was received last signaled the fleet to get under way and sight from Surgeon White at Hampton:

The last case of yellow fever in Phoebus has The last case of yellow fever in Phashus has been formshed new clothing and discharged. No remaining for in the town. Bisease is now confined to Sodiera' Home, the case having all been included. No one has been expected for saveral days. Home to home inspections completed here. Nathing suspicious in Hampton. I will meet the authorities from Newport News, Nurbilk, and Hampton, and the Virginia State Board of Basilta Comerces and will deceins the situation. The home in boune inspection will soon be completed in Phochus.

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The Surgeon Ceneral gays the work of the strating line at 10.30 o'clock and under way shortly before 10 o'clock and under mainsail and jib she worked out of the harbor. Then the club topsail was sent than the reaction of the control of th the starting line at 10:30 o'clock, and the preparatory signal was given at 10:59 The Surgeon General says the work of preparatory signal was given at 10.50 fumigation is progressing rapidly, and it is expected that within a week the disease big single stickers was not fired until will have been stamped out.

tearly 11:20. The Defender kept on for the line, and

she crossed about thirty-seven seconds after the gun had been fired. She crossed

the line about the middle, and the Columbia, coming down fast, went over about twenty-one seconds later, and to windward of the Defender. As they shot over the New York, Aug. 10.—John Mulryan, a Metropolitan Railway motorman, was held in 3360 bonds in the West Side court to-day for trial in the court of special sessions on a charge of assault. He beat Hugh a MeGinley, soventeen years old, sen of Roundsman Patrick MeGinley, of the East 125th Street station, knecking out two of his teeth and bruising his face.

Young McGinley was walking in West Young McGinley was walking in West Young medical selections and capacity of the Defender. As they shot over the line each boat was given a sharp luff and their sheets were trimmed down flat. The Defender had the better position, and Capacity to the Columbia did. Then they shot over the many fine and their sheets were trimmed down flat. The columbia of their sheets were trimmed down flat. The columbia of their sheets were trimmed down flat. The columbia of their sheets were trimmed down flat. The columbia of their sheets were trimmed down flat. The columbia of their sheets were trimmed down flat. The columbia of their sheets were trimmed down flat. The columbia of their sheets were trimmed down flat. The columbia tried to buff or the Columbia tried to buff or their sheets were trimmed down flat. The columbia of their sheets were trimmed down flat. The columbia of their sheets were trimmed down flat. The columbia of their sheets were trimmed down flat. The columbia of their sheets were trimmed down flat. The columbia of their sheets were trimmed down flat. The columbia of their sheets were trimmed down flat. The columbia of their sheets were trimmed down flat. The columbia of their sheets were trimmed down flat. The columbia of their sheets were trimmed down flat. The columbia of their sheets were trimmed down flat. The columbia of their sheets were trimmed down flat. The columbia of their sheets were trimmed down flat. The columbia of their sheets were trimmed down flat. The columbia of their sheets were trimmed down flat. The columbia of their sheets were trimmed down flat. The columbia of their sheets were trimmed down flat. Th to windward, but even then she was unable to draw clear of the Defender, and for seventsen miles the two boats furnished as pretty a sight as was ever seen. The De-feader kept in the lead, and try as she would the Columbia could not pull by her. but the man again struck him, knocking his testh out, and otherwise abused him. He made a complaint at the West Forty-seventh Street police station after he was released, and Detective Lane, after a long search, arrested Mulryan early this morning.

The man said in court that his wife had been walking in Ninth Avenus cating a pear when a boy who resembled McGinles ran up, snatched the pear, and kicked her. The boy had witnesses to prove he was at work when this alleged assault occurred. The ungistrate then decided to hold the motorman. time the lightship was reached she had a dr. Wagner's Daughter and Niece on a Train Without Tickets. Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 10.—A Washing-had made the seventeen and one-q The times taken at

were eased a bit, the course being a little morth of east. The wind was fresher, and came in vicious puffs at times, which gave the boats several hard knockdowns. The train was the Congressional express, bound for New York. As it moved away, the man tooked after it with an expression of horror. "My daughter and niece are on that train and here are their tickets and all their money in this pocket, book, they put it in my coat by mistake," he said. he said.

The man said he was H. P. Wagner, of Washington, and was on his way to Atlantic City to see a sick son at the Windsor Hotel. The ieddes ware pain to the sea being smoother, after passing Gay-head at 1.35, the Columbia began to pull tic City to see a sick son at the Windsor Hotel. The isdies were goin, to the St. Andrew's Hotel, New York, Word was telegraphed to the conductor of the train to carry the indies through. Before taking his train for Atlantic City, Mr. Wagner turned to a railroad messenger on the platform and asked him to send the proceeding the boars that had some ahead of them. After passing the busy express to Miss Temp, at the St. Answers of the side of the middle of the mi ground, it was a close reach to the finishing line, which was between Westchop Buoy and the Corsair, which was in-chored to the enstward of it. The Columbin crossed the line at 2:21:15. The De-fender was timed at 2:22:08. The twenty a year Levi Ramsay and Sherman Smith, of Hamlin, Lincoin county, have been sivals for the band of a young woman, and made in one hour and twenty-eight minutes, which is at the rate of twelve knots an hour. The table is as follows:

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A Railroad Reported Sold. Ramsay and told Smith not to call again. This enraged the discarded lover, who a wore vengeance. When the men met on Tuesday evening they became involved in a quarrel. Ramsay was shot through the heart and instantly killed. Smith fled to heart and instantly killed. Smith fled to the Norfolk and Carolina, it enters Norfolk, has bought the Atlantic and Bandard Carolina. The latter, which runs the Norfolk and Carolina is the Norfolk and Carolina. ville Railroad. The latter, which runs from Norfolk to Danville, is in had physi-cal condition and if bought by the Southern

> A Salooakeeper Kills a Negro. Norfolk, Va., Aug. 10.-Owen J. Cosgrove, saloonkeeper, of Portamouth, was called a liar this morning by William France, a colored musician, whereupon he shot France dead. He surrendered him-self at police headquarters.

85 To the Senshore and Return via Pennsylvania Rattroad. Atlantic City, Cope May, Sex fale City, and Geem City. Takets on tale for all frains Fri-days and Saturdays, good to return until follow-ing Torsian: Atlantic City Beliefs good via ing Tuesday. Attactic City Helista.

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